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NEXT SUNDAY'S MISS COMPLETE NOVEL IN WORLD DON'T

It Seizes the Strikers at ting." Buffalo as More Troop-Trains Roll In.

Eut Their Leaders Still Count on Bringing on a General Strike.

Erie, Lehigh Valley and Central All Get Freights Going Under Guard.

New York Has Four More Regiments Ready to March on Notice.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 BUFFALO, Aug. 10.-The shaking into place this morning is the most prominent surface movement to-day in the strike field.

Gen. Doyle this morning completed the asa clear sky, the men are being distributed to the points indicated in the carefully prepared

ing last night along the Central tracks when the troops were coming in, and all night pickets were near to observe when the mornlog trains came in from the east.

cars loaded with men in uniform and eleven West Shore coaches also filled with bluecoats. The impression created upon the strikers along the lines at East Buffalo was that the raliroad companies are making a powerful demonstration.

The men do not all pause to discriminate between the railroads and the State, and the situation this m p ing. The Order of Raipresence of the State volunteers is in a broad way Telegraphers is in close accord with way regarded as an evidence of the corporate the other organizations. The Order has a strength of the railroad companies.

Strikers Discuss the Situation. At the crossings and switch houses strikers employed on the several railroad lines. in knots were talking of the situation to-day, grim reluctance to talk about the strike.

only and said nothing. Indeed, they have morning:

which most affect themselves. who wait dumbly under orders occupy a along the line, as well as the general offices." sharply different position from those who | The Western Union and Postal operators plan and lead. To the man who waits in are not federated with the railroad men, howignorance of purposes whose results will ever, and would be under no obligations to touch himself, passing events are magnified decline to take their places.

in their importance.

The rolling past them, for instance, of Central stated this morning that the situaforty cars filled with soldiers armed with tion on his road was almost normal. As far muskets and pouches of bullets, produces a as the Central was concerned, Mr. Webb as- cided whether or not Gen. Porter will go to depression among the men, perhaps, that serted positively, the strike was at an end. A

to cool any possible desire to interfere.

They see New York Central trains running of freight eastward bound had been sent forout eastward through the day with a ire- ward. There were between 100 and 200 cars quency that the leaders say is impossible to of freight now in the yards, which would be East Nineteenth street, which is the home of the company without the aid of the striking sent out in the course of the day. The only Lieut.-Col. Stephen H. Olin. Brig.-Gen. Louis

encourage them more than the men have? As indicated in these despatches last night,

here are indications from the strikers' side that the firemen or the trainmen, or both, may be called out within three days, to add freight as usual this afternoon or to-morrow numbers, and what is regarded to be morning. He thought the presence of so strength, to the striking switchmen.

They held a meeting at Gammel's Hall last of freight whatever in the Central yards. evening and discussed the situation. Grand In regard to the strike of the Central ing was, of course, secret.

Sweeney Trying Persuasion. Unquestionally Master Workman Sweeney is moving with all his power of persuasion switchmen. It is believed by the strikers replied: nearest to official sources that at least the

shall have been given up by the leaders. firmly believed that the Lehigh and Erie yards assigned them by Gen. Doyle in a general In Jersey City would be tied up at midnight order issued last night. in abeyance pending the action of the fire-

men and of the trainmen. A committee of members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have gone to but he thought that before many b Toronto to consult with Chief Engineer P. M. them all moderately comfortable. Arthur and secure his ultimatum concerning

the situation. An indication of cautious deliberation is Grand Secretary Simsrot Thinks the that the leaders have undoubtedly determined that if the firemen and trainmen are would as effectively tie up passenger traffic Master Sweeney: as though the trainmen were called out and the up is soil i." less men, by at least one fourtn, would be deprived of work.

Engineers in Secret Session. Division No. 15 of the Brotherhood of Englneers has been in secret session to discuss the largely attended, and its session was pro- cago until it is decided upon in a mass-meettracted. The members were interviewed ing or all the local unions. uponl eaving the hall, but nothing could be learned concerning their doings.

The important meeting of firemen will of 5,000 soldiers who arrived last night and is felt by the strikers, come within the next forty-eight hours.

scout the strikers' expectation of aid from the switchmen's organization indicates that arsignment of all the troops, and to-day, under trainmen or firemen. The temper of the ratiroad heads is fairly stated in the utterances vice-Grand Master Downey has taken up

of one of the officials this morning. Said he: headquarters in New York City, and Mills W. Railroads Won't Give In. "The ratiroads will never give in. I know that the employees are determined, but the companies are equally so. If the strikers

gain this point there is no telling when the thing will stop. " Next year is the World's Fair season, and

if the strikers win their point they would agent from Buffalo has hired forty men in have the railroads by the hip and would not this city to ake the places of the strikers, hesitate to ask for anything. Now is the and left for springfield yesterday afternoon time to stop this thing, and it might as well to recruit another gang there. be fought out if it does take all Summer."

How About the Telegraphers? Another consideration is projected into the switchmen have received. membership of about 100 men in this city. comprising three-fourths of the operators

The Order became a striking organization but when outsiders joined them there was a two years ago, and has been successful in several strikes that have occurred on West- one day's rations. Bronzed-faced strikers shook their heads ern roads. A locomotive engineer said this

little to say, if anything. They have obeyed "The operators are with us, and should orders. They have struck. They have quit general tie-up be ordered they will still work. They are not in the official confidence be with us. You can readily see that this of their leaders. They do not know the plans would tend to add to the confusion among railroad officials, as they would be greatly They can only stand and wait, and men hampered in communicating with points

> Vice-President Webb's Assurance. Vice-President Webb, of the New York Campbell left on the Empire State express ing handled at every station of the Company

Mr. Webb said that yesterday every carload trouble experienced by the Company was the Fitzgerald is in command. Meanwhile what have the strike leaders to fact that the Lake Shore road was not receivng eastbound freight.

Lake shore to Resume.

Mr. Webb thought it would be bandling large a number of troops, insuring, as they The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmes are companies might put to work, rould put an

Mr. Webb said there was no accumulation of freight whatever in the Central yards.

Master Wilkinson was present, and talked switchmen, Mr. Webb said he did not blame over the situation with the men. The meet- the men at all. The proximity of the Central yards to those of the Erie and the annoyance All that could be gleaned from those who the Central men would have been subjected were in attendance confirms the digest of the to had they remained at work made it imsituation embodied in these advices last night. perative for them to go out. They did not It is said that all depends on the action to want to go out, and most of them had visited be taken by the firemen at their meeting to- him and told him they were anxious to renight. One of the trainmen said upon leave turn to work and would do so as soon as they ing the hall, "If the engineers and firemen were assured of proper protection. About 30 go out, you can count on the trainmen quit- per cent. of the old hands had already re turned to their duties. The Central switch

No Fears for Central Firemen. Asked if he had any expectation of the upon the allied occupation in service with strike extending to the firemen, Mr. Webb

" Speaking for the Central, decidedly not. switchmen at all other points on the affected The troops which arrived from New York roads will be ordered out before the battle this morning, consisting of the Ninth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third regiments, have already been Indeed, certain of the men now out here sent to the posts in the different yards

> expected during the day and night. Mr. Webb said sufficient accommodations for all the troops had not yet been prepared.

rangements would have been made to make

called out the firemen should quit first. Their rot, of the Switchmen's Union, last night rereasoning is that the stopping of the firemen ceived the following telegram from Grand " Men to fill strikers' places are scarce. The

> "As long as the situation in Buffalo remains in its present shape," said Mr. Simerot,

think there will be no necessity for such a Lieutenant, which was an order for the surmove, as I think the railroad companies see that the spirit manifested by other organizaheld to-night late, and developments may, it tions of railroad employees is in favor of the the concessions asked before they will pre-

Barrett, Grand Organizer, has been ordered to Cleveland, O., to prepare for the possible

RECRUITS FROM HARTFORD.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Hartford party starts for Buffalo today. The agent promised protection to the recruits and the same wages that the striking

Didn't Reach Schenectady Till 6.30 This

noon the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh and many wounded.

rounds of ball cartridges and provision with convicts. The fort is some distance from the They were to take a train at 12.30 a. M.,

Twenty-third Regiment at Buffalo. for the scene of the strike. They mustered

GEN. PORTER STILL IN ALBANY. But Assistant Adjt .- Gen. Phiaterer Goos

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ing. Afterwards, Col. Phisterer, Acting Asistant Adjutant-General, and Comptroller

Gov. Flower says the Adjunct-General will remain here to-day. It has not yet been de-

Everything is quiet here, and Division Supt. Harrington, of the Central, does not anticipate any trouble at this point.

ALL READY TO MARCH.

National Guardemen Waiting the Summons in This City and Brooklyn.

The headquarters of the First Brigade N. the Players' Club, in Gramercy Park, to 136

General arrived in town late last night from the Adirondacks, where he has been will be shot on sight. summering, and will direct in person the further movements of the city troops called out The Lake Shore was still short of men, but in connection with the strike of the railway employees at Buffalo.

Gen. Fitzgerald and Cot. Olin, his chief of staff, were in conference at an early hour ing. They were anxiously awaiting advices and further instructions from Adjt. Gen. Porter at Albany, but none had come up

Armed and Fierce.

Gen. Anderson Trickily Captured While Walking Under

Fears that He Might Be Lynched Before Troops Could Come to His Aid.

ENOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10.—This was the situation as known at Knoxville at 1.30

"there will be no general strike ordered from Coal Creek to Offetts, where the wires tures which he has not made report of are working. His report confirms some ru-

coming under a flag of truce. He was enticed into the village by a promise of safety. Turning a corner he met a mob who took

render of Coal Creek stockade and fort.

The firing which lasted all night was de- States. The requisition would have been rangements are being made for a long and five men and silenced the fire of the tion of affairs in the State.

At Offetts Gen. Carnes learned that 500 miners awaited him at Knapp's Summit, about a mile from Coal Creek, and that three

on the side of a parrow valley and is now

temper of the miners and of the militia, fears bloody fight at day light.

CRICAGO, Aug. 19 .- A special from Knox-

whipped 3,000 miners at Coal Creek. It is said that twelve miners are dead and nearly twenty wounded. The fight began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A few minutes before 2 o'clock the miners Hazen was a close third. Time—1.09. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The return fire was ordered by Gen. Ander SCHENECTADY. Aug. 10.—Yesterday after. fort belched out. Some were killed outright

Separate companies, of this city, received At the stockade the miners stopped and

The doors and entrances were thrown open which was to bring troops from New York, and the miners were at last in possession. the slaughter of every a and report to the commanding officer of the They began to order the convicts to leave to be suffering with it. and had them all captured, when Gen. Ander-The train did not arrive until 6.30 this son assembled all his soldiers at the side the morning, at which time noth companies left miners were on, and, moving the howitzer to by this means. A prominent veterinary dethat side, began to bombard them.

> way of the heavy fusiliade of rifle bullets. Again and again their leaders begged them to fight, but they rusted down the bill to escape the furious onslaught of the soldiers. dead and more than twenty wounded to Coal

at 10 r. M., but was then prepared to move forward the ten miles intervening. A strong company, probably the Chickasaw Guards, will be thrown forward to examine

versity of Tennessee, but the President of the University retused to give them.

of War for their use. Miners from Kentucky are swarming to Coal Creek, and it is reported that they have captured a Gaillag gun from some militia company and are bring it with them.

the greatest indignation. It is hoped troops will reach Coal Creek in time to rescue Gen. Threatened Assassination.

CHATTANOCUA, Aug. 18 .- A special to the Times, from Jasper, says that threats have been made by unknown men who visited the

ney General Brown had better be careful or bullets would be put through their heads. This threat was made because the officials named are using every means to bring the members of the laman mob to justice, having

BLUEBERRIES AND SECOND SIGHT.

Tennessee Miners Wait, at Coal Creek.

a Flag of Truce.

At Last Reports It Was Said Battle Might Be Expected at Daylight.

Gen. Anderson was captured by five men

him to the hotel and produced a letter to his ville, 600 stands of arms and 30,000 tounds

steadily refused to sign the paper, and asked tion from Gov. Buchanan, and the supplies strikers, and that the companies will make only that he be shot and his grave marked so form only part of Tennessee's quota, under that his family could find it. He may be its allot ment of \$10,000 of the appropriation lynched. for the support of the National Guard of the

> sultory. The miners claim they have killed honored at any time regardless of the condihowitzers. It is stient, but probably to save

cattle guards were filled with dynamite. Hearing this he left the train and went up

within two miles of Coal Creek, waiting for The races were continued here to-day with daylight. The Journal correspondent, knowing the track fast.

The Attack at Con! Creck.

It is reported here that 150 soldiers

began the attack. There were 3,000 of them

orders to don fatigue uniform, arm with sixty men clambered over the walls to release the stockade and higher up.

> The miners stopped in the work of releas ing the convicts and turned to get out of the result from leaving them open.

With never a halt and never a rally they reached the bottom of the hill, bearing twelve Gen. Carnes with 583 men was at Clinton

the track, a train following slowly. Three hundred volunteers are here in Knoxwaiting to secure arms. They attempted to obtain rifles used by the cadets of the Uni-

Instructions will be asked of the Secretary | Slaver of Max Cluget Called to Plead

The capture of Gen. Anderson has excited

Only Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarettes village that Circuit sudge Moon and Attormade by TROS. H. HALL: "BETWEEN THE ACTS." HAYBDE tobacco: "BRAY", "Virginia tobacco, 10c, "Hally Dimes," domestic tobac, 5c. Est. 1836.

[Mr. Harrison even picked blueberries, having for his partner a tall blonde from Troy, and to wind up had his fortune told by a dimpled young miss, who were a yellow called gown. She predicted a straight Harrison victory, and His Excellency smiled.—Loon Lake Despatch.]

B.HEADED BY AN ENGINE.

One Man's Aw ui Death and Anoth-WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Acting Secretary er's Injuries in the Central's Yard. Grant, of the War Department, this morning A trackman employed in the New York sen, whose home was at 526 East One Hundred and Fifty-third street, was struck by an engine at 8 13 o'clock this morning and instantly killed, his bead being cut off and his

body horribly mangled. Dorsen was at work with a gang of trackmen on the tracks at One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Fourth avenue. In the gang were two brothers of Dorsen.

be apparently did not see or hear. Before his com, amions could warn him or red hot. The water from sprinklers was pull him to a place of safety, Dorsen was steam a moment after it touched the screet

the Coroner's office notified. years old and upmarried.

Tony Denseny, 25,ot 508 East One Hundred the railre ad at One Hundred and Tenth street ing as still as a balky mule. and Park avenue this morning, was run over

He was taken to Harlem Hospi al.

THIRTY PERSONS DROWNED. A Volga Steamer Wrecked in Storm at Nijni Novgorod.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10 .- The steamer n London that the authorities recommend Grigorieuw, plying upon the Volga and its the complete isolation of horses that are sus- tributaries, has been wrecked in a heavy pected of being infected with the disease and storm at Nijni Novgorod.

The vessel carried a number of passengers, erty and many of them jumped overboard and at-The public drinking troughs have been tempted to reach the shores by swimming. Many of the crew also jumped overboard. Thirty of the passengers and crew were

> Many floated safely ashore in chairs, tables, 43 &c., while others waited for the small boats North siver, this morning. He was taken to to be launched and were landed without diffi- Roose velt Hospital. culty.

IRON-WORKERS WHO WIN. Two Pennsylvania Mills, Long

Closed, Soon to Be Opened. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 19 .- From all ap-It is thought now that the merchants and Cataseugua Iron Manufacturing Company, will soon be at an end.

> ciation prices, \$4 per ton for puddling ; recognize the Amalgamated Association, b t LANCASTER, Ps., Aug. 19.-The Pennsylvania iron Works closed June 1 owing to a disagreement about the Amalgamated Asso-ciation's wage scale. The works will begin operations next week with the old scale in

ALPINE CHALETS BURN.

village which was nearly destroyed by nee Georgia. He will leave yesterday. In some directions from the York, bound for Europe. village the fires caused in the forest by the flying sparks are still smouldering. Embers were carried a long distance and a

Killed by a Four-Story Fall. Louis Frochtman, four years old, this morning fell out of the third-story window of turned from Europe Saturday on "City of New York."

Heat and Humidity Attempt It tell you," said Mrs. Dreyer, with a strong with Much Success.

Soldier Boys in Buffalo Are Sweltering To-Day.

The conspiracy formed by heat and fluential. Two trains were approaching as the same humidity to roast humanity off the face of

incoming train. In so deing he stepped on All that kept the cobble-stones on Broadtne track on which was approaching a way from melting to-day was street aprinkers northbound Harlem local train, No. 9, which an isolade from passing carts, and even these Charles Dieyer, Lena's tather, is in Paris, a could hardly keep the stones from getting bookkeeper for a large business firm.

entire train passed over him severing his head At S o'clock Farmer Dunn's thermometer from his neck, and mangling his body in a made affidavit that the mercury had only marriage or Peter Glisey, jr.

of Dorsen's body were taken the One Bundred machine a flar and said it was 78.

The same ratio of disagreement was going old. on at 11 o'clock, when the Government ther. Alderman Whttfield Van Cott, by whom the The percentage of humidary was 82-away World reporter this morning:

> Buffalo, who are lugging their muskets dence of it, both her manner and appearance through atmosphere that sizzied in 78 de- being those of a highly cultured woman." grees of heat. It was about the hottest place in the country north of the cotton region and

OVERCOME BY BEAT.

BYRNES WILL LOOK INTO IT. Charges of Cubbing Made Against

Joseph A. Thompson, of 301 Mulberry street, who, it is said, was clubbed at Mulberry and Houston streets lost night by Ompearances the strike of the employees of the cer Joseph McCarthy, or the Mulberry street The sto station, was taken before Justice Grady, in dealers who take part in the great fair at which has been in progress for fifteen menths, the Tembs Police Court, this morning, and If there is a settlement, it will be on the charged with being drunk and disorderly. Justice or dy decharged him. Officer Mcfollowing basis: The Company to pay Asso- Carthy is accused by persons who witnessed the arrest, with striking Thompson on the leg with his club. The blow knocked him down and paralyzed his leg so he could not walk when belt by the officer to move on, and for this he was arrested.

Sum, Byrnes, when seen this morning by an Evestso Woman reporter in reference to the arthy's treatment of Thompson, said: "I have ordered an investigation into the affair, when will be helt, this affectation."

> Parnell's Brother in New Jersey. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 19.-John Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, tion has been restored with Grindelwald, the village which was nearly destroyed by are destroyed by are destroyed. He will seave to morning from

Lawyer Gottlieb Pleads Not Guilty Lawyer Henry Gottlieb, the lawyer charged number of chalets miles from Grindelwald with swindling numerous tradespeople,

PRICE ONE CENT.

He is a Scion of a Wealthy Family

The Couple Were United by Alderman Van Cott and Are Happy.

The above was the dry announcement pub ished this morning of a most romantic mar-

quent calls at Hamper's candy store, 9 Woos Caroline Dreyer dealt out the saccharine wares of the establishment. Just turned nineteen, with snow-white complexion,

chestnut hair and large brown eyes, tall, graceful, well-developed, moderately edu cated-such was Caroline Dreyer, and Peter Gilsey, ir., fell in love with her. Caroline, or Lena, as her mother calls her worked hard for her living. At first she did

ago made selesgirl in the candy store. Living with her daughter on an upper floo in the rear house at 204 Wooster street, Lena's mother has earned her livelihood by doing work at Horn Brothers' restaurant, on Fourth street a little west of Wooster. It was

French accent. "You see, they loved eac other very much. One day my daughter told

although he seldem speaks about himself, they tell me his family is very rich and in-

struck by the engine in the back, and thrown and added itself to the rest of the humidity. Heary Gilsey would be home from the country for some time, and the clerks in the office

INVESTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I warned him off the beach because he wore a His name is William B. Hemmenway, and his tather is a business man in this city.

AN EX-PRIEST IN TROUBLE Accused of Giving Worthless Checks

said, at one time officiated at St. James R. C. caurch, this city, was committed to the Coney Island police in Yorkville Court this The story goes that Murphy played the

Came Perhaps in a Black Schoones and Got \$20,000 in Booty.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 19 .- The value of the silverware and jewelry taken from the Bar Harbor residence of George W. Vander bilt by burgiars July 19 last, is placed as

The St. Mary's at Gibraltan.

WEDDED A WORK GIRL Romantic Courtship and Marriage of Young Peter Gilsey, in

and She Is Very Beautiful.

GII.SEY-DREYER, -In New York, Aug. 10, 1802, Peter Gilsey, jr., and Caroline Dreyer were made man and wife by Alderman Van Cota

About six months ago Peter Gilsey, ir., a nephew of John Gilsey, began to make fre-

housework for the Hampers, but was a year

there that an Evening World reporter saw her this morning. " How aid I. all come about? Well, I will

me that she would like to get marrried. ... Very well, said I, go ahead if you can find a husba d.' ... I have found one, she answered, and

"Last Monday night my daughter's beau moment from opposite directions. Dorsen, the earth and boycott comfort is meeting facing north, stepped out of the way of the with great -uccess.

> At the office of the Gliscy estate, 1193 Breadway, it was said that neither John nor

reached 74. Down on the screet in tront of | The newly wedded couple have taken rooms The bridegroom is just twenty-seven years

The unfortunate man was twenty-three mometer pointed to 77 and Hudnut's to 81. lovers were united, said to an EVENING "They both looked superb. I did not the well-known Gilseys. His bride, if she is But while New Yorkers suffered, they still the child of poor parents and reared am by a working train and had both feet crushed. had sympathy for the gallant soldier boys in lowly surroundings, gives no outward evi-

MUST BATHE IN AN ULSTER. in the country north of the could region and there are some who believe that the railroad mono olists have moved the equator up torth to use as a line for transporting tied-up reight.

In the northern part of Chicago the there-

> here have corralled another young man and bathing suit which exposed his shoulders. This is the third case of the kind which has occurred within the past fortnight. The other two unfortunates were J. & Feist, of the Manhattan Achietic Club, and Charles Brown, of New York. The offense was the

the story goes that surphy played the tares at Coney Island on Wednesday and won \$400. Then he went to Carney & Gilkerson's place and less the money at poker.

He continued to play and put up checks on the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, this city, in lieu or cash, to the amount of \$440. He lost the entire sum and quit. The checks were found to be wortuless.

THE VANDERBILT BURGLARS.

\$20,000. It is now believed that the thieves came

Policeman Nixon Dead. squad, died to-day at his home, 186 Eighth avenue, from typhoid fever.

GIRRALTAN, AUG. 19.—The New York so

might not press with equal degree upon the full regular day force was at work yesterday leaders, who may have plans for a counter- and was at work to-day, and freight was be-The one fact tangible to the men is that in Buffalo. out of Lehigh and Eric yards trains are occa- To-night a full night force would be at Sionally moving away, always with those work for the first time since the strike on the chilly musket barrels as an accompaniment road was inaugurated.

Mosting of Tratamen.

men are not union men.

last night. Possibly this movement was held ternoon. Other small bodies of troops are

AS TO A GENERAL STRIKE. INY ASSCRIATED PRESS. 1

along the entire lines of the affected roads Even in case the companies should succeed in raising the blockade at Buffalo with nonstatus of affairs. This meeting was very union men, no strike will be ordered in Chi-"From present indications I am inclined to

> The distribution of the grand officers of the setermined fight if it becomes necessary.

Forty Men Going to Buffalo to Replace HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 19 .- A railroad

TROOP TRAIN LATE.

ALBANT, Aug. 10 .- Adjt.-Gen. Porter was with Gov. Flower for a short time this morn-

If Gen. Carnes reaches Coal Creek, he will Clerget, his sister's seducer, in the same G. S. N. Y., was removed this morning from open telegraphic connection with Knoxville,

A Journal correspondent has just escaped ordered the Sheriff to make fifty-four cap-Government Arm . for Tennessee.

> telegraphed instructions to the Commandant of the arsenal at Indianapolis to forward at once to the Governor of Tennessee, at Knoxof ammunition, for use by State authorities This action was based on a formal requisi-

LEMON BLOSSOM'S RACE. She Defeats a Large Field at Sara

toga To-Day.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 19. longs.

Starter. Weighte, Jockeys. Stright betting.
1 Lemon Blossom. 1C5. Faylor. 19.
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GLANDERS IN LONDON. So Prevalent that Extreme Measures Have Been Taken. LONDON, Aug. 19. - Glanders is so prevalent

closed to prevent the contagion being spread clares that the closing of the troughs will drowned. have far worse results than any that would

the slaughter of every animal that is known

CHOLERA HOLDS ITS OWN. 7,877 New Cases of the Disease Re ported in Russia. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10 .- There were re ported yesterday throughout Russia 7,872

ew cases of choiera and 3,482 deaths from

the disease.

selves for the lesses they have sustained owing to the cholera scare. DEVIN PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

in Court.

In Part I. of the Court of General Sessions

this morning was called to the Bar for plead-

the Edward Devin, who shot and killed Max

court-room on the morning of June 27.

Nijni Novgored will be able to recoup them-

Devins, with a shambing movement, due Sparks from Grindelwald Set Fire to his paralytic condition, approached the y devoid of reason and energy, seyes, starting from his head with the of a madman, never left the floor, which a plea of not guilty, after which he was back to the prisoners' pen.

The derense at the trial will be insanity.

Paxi, Paxi. Paxi, Paxi.

to Villages Miles Away. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

down on the rails, where the wheels of the that helped to make life miscrable. The police were notified and the remains. Hudnut's, a smaller instrument called Dunn's on Clinton place, near Sixth avenue.

above the normal-and it was backed up in and Forty-eighth street, while working on disreputable work by the atmosphere stand- know that the brilegroom was a member

ere it is 72.
The coolest place in the land of boiling lib-

Thomas Kenep, twenty-our years of age, of the Manhattan Al 35 West Thirty-fifth street, was overcome Brown, of New Y y the heat at the fact of Thirty-third street, same in each case.

in a Gambling-House. Edward Murphy, an ex-priest, who, it is Officer McCarthy.

and departed in a black schooner racht that was noticed among the vessels of the Eastern Yacht Club feet the day before the burglary, and that had disappeared the next morning. Policeman John Nixon, of the 8